

A LIQUOR POOL.

A Syndicate of Ex-Saloon Keepers and Lawyers

TO WORK FOR LICENSES.

One Hundred and Twenty-Six Retailers Are Now in the Pool.

EXPECT JUDGE WHITE TO-DAY.

Dozens of the Dealers Refuse to Go Into the Combination.

A LICENSE WILL COST BUT \$250 FOR FEES

Judge White, it was reported, arrived home last night from his pleasure trip to Lake Erie, and those who claimed to know said he would probably take his seat upon the bench in court this morning.

STILL AFTER PURE WATER.

A Lively Debate in Allegheny Common Council Last Evening.

Allegheny Common Council held a special meeting last night and started the ball rolling again on the water question.

Resolved, That the Water Committee be authorized to hire a competent engineer to make a report on the water supply of the city.

Mr. Dallingier—What does that mean? Mr. Stiefen—I expect Mr. Stiefen can tell you.

Mr. Stiefen—I merely offered this to bring up the question, so we can all talk it over.

Mr. Knox—That is the best resolution that can be made.

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THEY MAY RECONSIDER.

Much Gossip About the Board of Awards Squabbled. The Forbes Street Contract Explained by Chief Bigelow.

There was much gossip yesterday about that squabble in the Board of Awards over the Forbes street paving contract.

Public opinion seemed to be pretty strong in favor of the stand taken by Chief Bigelow.

Chief Bigelow is supposed to have supervision of matters in his own department, and to be better posted about them than other persons.

In the next place he is in favor of the lowest bidder for making the pavement and no one at the meeting seemed prepared to assign a valid reason for Chief Brown's vote against making the award.

Chief Brown had reported in the morning papers as being opposed to making the award Mr. Bigelow proposed, because only No. 1 asphalt had been asked for in the advertisement, and the Warren-Scharfe Company alone could furnish that.

When Chief Bigelow was asked about this yesterday afternoon, he smiled calmly as usual, and said there was absolutely nothing in it.

Chief Brown would take the trouble to read the advertisement, and he would find that it asked for bids on Nos. 1 and 2 asphalt, the only two varieties of pavement so far as the Warren-Scharfe Company have control of.

Mr. Bigelow says they came into competition with the Warren-Scharfe Company's bid being 17 cents lower than theirs, of course, clearly entitled to the contract.

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HE HAS TWO HEARTS.

The Wonderful Darkey Who Dropped Into the Editor's Room.

DOUBLE SETS OF RIBS LIKEWISE, And an Ability to Work Them Up and Down, Beyond Precedent.

A PHYSICIAN MORE THAN CONFIRMS IT.

"'Tis Dootah William-m King, the Yankee Black Man from Boston. I 'se got two hearts, an' two sets of ribs, an' I kin stop 'em heart—'jos as easy!"

The foregoing was the startling announcement of a short, heavy-set negro who strode into THE DISPATCH editorial room last night.

The colored gentleman took off his coat, mopped his brow with a handkerchief, and dropped into a chair. He then raised his only remaining upper garment and proceeded to roll about his abdomen, which consisted of a great soft bulb, in a most ludicrous manner.

Suddenly the workings of the muscles ceased, and when the chief editor and the reporters put their hands on the negro, where formerly there had only been a soft bulb there was now a hard, resistant, bony mass.

The ribs appeared to extend from the neck to the legs.

With the hands of the spectators still on these false ribs, the latter were gradually allowed to recede, and apparently telescoped up behind the true ribs.

At the request of Mr. King, the chief editor put a hand on each side of the negro's chest, and was surprised to find a distinct impulse or thud on each side, just below the nipple, as though two hearts were beating against the ribs.

The negro, after a sort of convulsion of the abdominal muscles, protruded a violently throbbing internal object down below his ribs on his left side, then, allowing this to recede to its place, he pulled down what he called

his other heart, which could be seen and felt pulsating low down on the right side. With one hand on this pulsating mass and the other on the left breast, both hearts could be felt distinctly beating.

He felt it was thought advisable to call in a physician to explain the phenomenon. A messenger was sent out, and soon returned with Dr. Chevalier Q. Jackson. The doctor proceeded to make a thorough examination, and soon reported the results substantially as follows:

The man has two distinct hearts, connected by the large blood vessels and probably very elastic pericardium. He has the power of moving these two hearts independently, and can place them one at a time down in his groin, when they are beaten and festinating. He can stop one or both from beating, and can start them up again, probably longer, if I would let him. He can stop one or both from beating, and can start them up again, probably longer, if I would let him.

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SHE LEFT THE CONVENT.

Evra Deer, Who Was Arrested for Stealing Clothes, Tells a Sad Story—Her Mind is Affected—Inspector McAleese Investigated.

Inspector McAleese has been investigating the case of Evra Deer, the young girl who was arrested on the charge of stealing a lot of clothing from the house of Mrs. Godfrey, No. 134 Wylie avenue, and he has decided to appeal to Mrs. Godfrey to withdraw the charge.

The girl tells a rather strange story, and McAleese thinks she is not in her right mind.

The girl is the daughter of a farmer living near Saltsville, O. On the 17th of June she left home to go to a Catholic convent at Crestline, O., having in her pocket about \$12 which she realized from the sale of some yarn.

On her arrival at Crestline she walked up to the convent, but says the sight of the bare stone walls and grim appearance of the building reminded her so much of a prison that she resolved to become a nun later and she decided not to enter. Instead, she walked into the church and had a short conversation with a priest and then started out to the country.

She says she disliked to return home and decided to run the gauntlet for at least a month. With this determination she remained for awhile in the vicinity of Crestline, sleeping in barns, haystacks and on the porches of farm houses.

She made up her mind to come to Pittsburgh, where she had a cousin named John Martin. He lives in the city and had a short conversation with her on the 22nd of July, and she expected to spend a week or two before going back to her parents. She arrived in Pittsburgh on the 23rd of July, and found her cousin had removed to Stratton a few months ago. Then she resolved to get work somewhere for awhile, and with this end in view she went to the office of the Mother Superior at the convent at Crestline.

One thing revealed by the girl's letters is that she has been suffering from babyhood with brain trouble. In fact, she fell into her mother's arms, and Inspector McAleese read it. The letter was couched in such a way as to lead to the fact that she was in Pittsburgh, why she had left the convent, and promising to come home at the earliest possible moment. No explanation was made to her present trouble.

The girl is pretty well educated in many respects; her penmanship is splendid. She says she is suffering from a heavy cold, which she says she contracted while sleeping out at night at Crestline, and her appearance indicates that her health is very delicate.

The inspector telegraphed to the Mother Superior at the convent at Crestline last night, but learned that she was out of the city, and no one likely to know anything about the case was in the convent.

SEVERE ATTACKS OF CHOLERA.

The Southern Physicians Trust It Is Near the Atlantic Type—One Doctor Led Up to the Case.

Cholera morbus has taken such a malignant form on the Southside that in several cases that have developed during the last few days the symptoms closely resemble Asiatic cholera.

On Wednesday a prominent physician suddenly fell while standing in Beck's drugstore, on South Twelfth street. The attack was so sudden and so severe that the physician dropped in a moment and was "doubled up" with the cramps.

Dr. Husted hurried to his assistance. The sick man vomited a greenish substance, and his pulse was very weak. Dr. Husted found the usual treatment for cholera morbus to be in vain, and adopted the medicine known as the "Felix" remedy.

After some time of severe suffering, during which the muscular spasms common to Asiatic cholera were plainly visible. While the patient was lying on his back, he said he had attended a number of cases of cholera morbus, about four of which were fatal. He said he had never seen a case of cholera morbus so severe as that which he had just seen.

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